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EDITORIAL. NOTES AND COMMENTS

off, therefore, "Whatsoever thy such cases but the church? hand fledeth to do do it with thy

and persuale rather than to entertain and please.

The friends and correspondents

Bro. Paster, bave you given your church an opportunity to make a time.

Belowed, it is dangerous to seek ofther education or fortune by any t the modern short-cuts. The one s and the vale and the other worse is vite, Gambling is roquery, nind-that, and go to work. like a man and to school if vou can.

If those who preach the gospel of Christ belong to the Salvation Army, to what army do those belong who preach a substitute for the gospel? Mr. Spurgeon suggests that it is -the antithesis-the damnation army Awful thought;

through the preaching of a Jack-a-Dandy: the preacher must come from the closet, and not the bandbox," yet that Jack-a-Dandy is often the only preacher that will suit

Protestantism is making som progress in Spain, notwithstanding the opposition of the Catholics: There are 12 missionary societies with 114 preaching places, 89 pas tors and evangelists, 3,442 communicants in the churches, and 80 Sunday Schools, with 3,231 scholars,

We made a few feeble remarks in a recent issue of this paper on the young people's movement, which much teebler than our assault, that we scarcely think it necessary to make any reply.

is soon in the destruction of the English Battleship, Victoria, by the Camperdown, another like ship of the same squadron. The supreme impotence! Aye, is it not the supreme imbeellity of science? "Could child's play" be more reprehensible? cause to defend. We admit

RECORD office, we note a very pleas- such fools as to think that we are antone from Prof. A. T. Williams, of so much wiser than our brethren him? and, as was true in our case, Bethel College, Russelville, Ky. One nor by any means to say so. would think from the way these Kentucky professors talk that they were very march in love with their schools and a fact the schools onization Society the colony of four- we are to the recognition and enwere worthy of it all.

Those Christian people who, with Sunday opening of the Word's Fair.

We regretted not meeting Bro. and Sister Wilson, at Forest on last

"Bro. W. W. Woodruff, of the First Baptist church, of Knoxville, may be, but we observe that the 'sampling' goes on all the same. The convention is just one week Has nobody any rights or sense in

We score a pleasant call from looking so well and to hear so favor-able a report from the reat school reason he ever assigned for the cording to his convictions of duty. he represents. We hope his stay in armed conflicts with others was As he related it to us, he will send Bro. Foster a sketch of of Bro Luther Little will address Mississippi will be sufficiently pro- that he believed himself to be right him corner Orleans and Pearl tracted to allow of his attendance on our State Convention. His many day we know nothing to the contrary ple. He had been invited to preach all the other information asked for. old friends would be glad to meet It was always our opinion that it a funeral sermon or deliver an eulo- Will not every brother do likewise,

Some one has said with rugged suggestiveness that "It takes more brains to handle a pick and shovel gun with us before we had ever intelligently than it does to deal in known him, or, in fact, had ever

"What hath God wrought?" Well, prepared to give \$1000 in eash to eir, He chose him, William Carey, any one who will produce one passan ignorant but pious shoemakerthe consecrated cobler-and sent ly showing infant baptism to be a him as His ambasador to India, a students that "sinners are not saved little more than 100 years ago, who ment, and then called the attention translated the scriptures into 23 of the languages of that country so "That fellow is a fool to stake his that now his word-the Word of God is accessible by that means to over 300,000,000 of human beings. sages of the kind he advertises for Well, yes, what hath God wrought? in the New Testament." Our host Aye, what hath he not wrought?

> Rev. J. L. Finley was recently the "There is a chance to get a handions from one of his congregations. | work; suppose you take him up?" few more congregations to serve the fool's money, but I'll show him gratulate our old friend and brother take the task." And so we "under-

great efficiency as a preacher and when an honest search is made, we

It is not a little amusing to observe how immodestly some of our Baptist exchanges affect superiority of sense and piety when they undertake to criticise anything in our columns touching the young people's union. One would think they were conscious of having a weak yery readily that we are not Among the recent calls at THE smart, but then we trust we are not

> to the report of the American Col- young preachers, owe much of what possibility of reporting a deficit. teen negro families sent to Li- couragement so kindly bestowed by beria are doing very well, him. We shall never forget when

REV. J. R. GRAVES, L.L.D.

and Sister Wilson, at Forest on last
Monday. They had gone when we learned that they had been there. Bro. Palmer and his good wife, the last half century. However many shadows may have latter the daughter of Bro. and Sister Wilson were gladly received into the church by letter and all together the Sabbath was a happy day.

In Rome there are 30 cardinals, 35 bishops. 1,369 priests, 2,832 monks, 2,215 nuns. In the same city live 190,000 people who can defer the conservatives and the Napoleon of neither read nor write." This is not in either read nor write." This is not in either read nor write." This is not in the last half century. Bro. Graves in the last half century. However many shadows may have been cast in the way of imitations, he stands out and alone as the one ground. Fortunately for us, we been cast in the way of imitations, he stands out and alone as the one ground. Fortunately for us, we were not expecting to do any big things that day, and had chosen a familiar and favorite theme; though we deprecated it woefully that we had not known beforehand who would be there, and had gotten up a big sermon or something worthy of our noted auditors. We began at the bottom, but the Lord was down there, and we had included the bottom, but the Lord was down there, and we had only requested, when he passed the bottom, but the Lord was down there, and we had only requested, when he passed the bottom, but the Lord was down there, and we had only requested, when he passed the bottom, but the Lord was down there, and we had only requested, when he passed the bottom, but the Lord was down there, and we had only requested, when he passed the bottom, but the church at Hazle their office and we had to stand our stender pegs refused to do their office and we had to stand our stender pegs refused to do their office and we had to stand our stender pegs refused to do their office and we had to stand our stender of the was to wisit the deat archeroches. As a self posed as the great person of the class man in every respect. We ha There has been but one J. R. But our slender pegs refused to do one not inserted at all.

Obstractes containing one hundred fully words inserted free; all over that number to be charged for at the rate of two circle with the not one side of the paper only. Relicoted manuscript is not reserved. Those with the not one side of the paper only. Relicoted manuscript is not reserved. Those with the form of the first return, or make a duplicate and progressing.

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"He did! Well, sir, I could have listened as much longer without being in the least wearied." We thank in. We are always glad to have Bb. Lowrey come to see us. He is enthusiastic comfort come from every quarter, Prof. S. C. Mitchell, of Georgetown stood, with his armor on and face to speaking. Preacts to or at people and not be- College, Kv., formerly of Mississippi the foe to the last moment of his fore them, simply. Aim to convince College. We were giad to see him life, an honest, fearless and efficient

was his manner of putting things, as gy where the subject was not a soil do it at once?—"Tell Mejor

scriptural rite." We thought a mo

was not a little amused at our con-

fidence, and banteringly said

came out a Baptist. But long before

uine Christian development. The influence of Bro. Graves be-

Like Bro. Farish, we wish every II. I, Hargis in the Baptist and Reyoung Baptist preacher would get flector of last week, in which he whiskey or tend a bar," which ac- heard of him. We sat one Sunday often enough to understand it fully, and a good support both of the Further, the shepherd goes after found sympathy for him, and hope counts for the presence of the white afternoon in the parlor of a Baptist and put as much of them into his neighbor of our grandfather in Illi-theology as his head and heart will come and since his arrival he is see flitting about the door of the cernois—we were a Methodist then—allow, and then with whatever came, and since his arrival he is ner grocery. You can scarcely tell and picking up a paper from the ner grocery. You can scarcely tell and picking up a paper from the else of theological training, etc., the preacher.—"I am glad Bro. center table and glancing over some he can get, he will be furnished for Penn is with you. Tell him your shore paragraphs in it, our eye fell his work. His writings are almost old friend is one of the latest stuon something like this: "We are wheat to the chaff. age from the New Testament clear-

Our prayer is that God will raise done the former and will do the of our Bantist host to it. saving . money on such an unpromising nag as that : there are plenty of paslead his people fully back into the when we invited him to come, and

Our exchange of pulpits with Bro. Culpepper was among the pleasant ple at Shuqualak report two excel-Would it not be a good idea for a We replied: "I would not have lent sermons from Bro. C. and his State Line people gave us a most their pastors the same way?-Coy- and you, that some other people patient and attentive hearing. We ington (County) Journal. We con- have some sense. Yes, I'll under shall be glad to visit them again. Our home was with Bro. and Sister upon living among so kind a peo-took" it, and read and studied the Harris who knows just how to take

> I desire to make one last appeal circumstances that did not admire ing to that he hath not."

Now brother, sister, do not say, go on to a life-long loving attach- "I will wait and see what is needed." ment. We, in common with many Send me your name and amount at An exchange says: "According others who were timid and toiling once, and thus provide against any A. V. ROWE.

We still believe that "the mind One colonist has his own two of the greatest men we ever of the Lord is with his people," and one of our big guns sit in his pulpit the iniquiteous directory so earn-house completed, and has plan-knew sat in the pews before us in that our Mississippi Baptist State and had him offer prayer. We exted over \$5,000 coffee scions. An- the Baptist church at Oxford, Miss., Convention is the only legitimate pect that he will feel the blessedness other is doing well in business, on one occasion when we assayed to expression of that mind by his of that honor to his dying day. at Chicago, and who so zealously Ten acres of land were given to preach. We were not as old or as ex- Mississippi people That being the A distinguished preacher had been remaid one very much of Saul, the acres, or twenty acres and one town we saw them come into the congredeliverances of our fourthcom-

OUR OBSERVATORY.

to see a good letter from Rev.

When Doctor Whitsitt was in Ox-

we have not been disappointed.

Prof. Barnes, who is Brother Penn's

neeting by his splendid singing.

Harvest Balls, the song book of

laving a good run in Oxford. It is

the best book of the kind we have

eminary, said of it, "I tuink Har-

est Bells Nos. 1, 2 and 3, are among

best of their class of song books I

lege, N. C., opens next session

with a law department in which

three professors are to be engaged.

Who will not say good for the Bap

tists of North Carolina? They have

out their college in the front rank.

sen assistant secretary of

Home Mission Board. He

no doubt prove an admirable

successor of Dr. J. Wm. Jones in this

mportant work. Dr. Jones has done

well and we are loath to give him up

-The editor of the Baptist and Re

flector incidentally lets us know that

he sat in the pulpit on a recent Sun.

day in Dr Henson's church while

mitted to preach for Doctor Henson

A few years ago Mr. Spurgeon le

me say that he surpasses Sankey.

or anywhere away from the faces wings and soared above our fears, weep, brother?—Rov. A and preached—ah, well, better than McGaha has been chosen Presid plied to some one who said "he eril laymen from a distance have Bro. Graves' course in life was Dr. Lowrey warmly approves of he work Bro. L S. Foster has

when a young minister, i serious the life and labors of his honored

every book that J. R. Graves ever gives some Mississippi news. Bro. wrote, and read it carefully through | Hargie is a member of our church voluminous, but have very much dents of Union University, and give more than the average amount of him my regards and good wishes."-G. H. Carter, Jackson, Ga. We have

up a great and strong man, or some latter. Bro. Penn was one of the such men, in this age of higher crit- earlier students of Union University. icism, endless latitudinarianism and ford we told him that Major Penn general anti-Christism, who, like was to be with us in a meeting. He J. R. Graves, will "put on the whole armor of God' and with God's help deal of good." We were sure of that path of gospel truth and duty.

recipient of a wagon load of provis- some sum of money without much events of the recent past. Our peo-Testament as we never had done care of a visiting brother.

ONCE MORE.

that battle was fought throughit took us about three years - we had before the Convention. I know you learned that the paper we picked want to see our work free of debt up on that Sunday afternoon was at that time. To insure this, will We understand that a plan is on foot the Tennessee Baptist, and its editor, you not sit down and write me, that to have a medical department openthe man who had put us to I may enroll your name as one will- ed soon. - Rev. F. C McConnel, of thinking and studying as never be- lng to give any amount you may Gainsville, Ga., has been chofore, was J. R. Graves. Soon after elect, to provide a special emergency we had come fully out in the light, fund, to be paid inside of three we providentially met the man; and months. "It is accepted according who eyer met him under favorable to that a man hath, and not accord-

king of Israel, whom the Lord sent lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, and the proper things for sacrifice. Will not And who knows whereunto this marbles on that July day, and who knows whereunto this marbles on that July day, and the proper things for lot, to heads of ramilies. Supplies gation and take seats in the middle lot, and the proper things for lot, and the proper things for lot, and the proper things and locked in amazement at the prescher. Well, It was a day not soon to be forgotten.

it; for you have been preaching here for two weeks and this is the first allusion I have heard you make to the fact that you had been abroad. brought it out dezens of times."usual methods employed by evangelists than any one we know. He aring Moody while there. He "We applauded Honson and meeting closes Brethren, don't forget to bring red Spurgeon, but we wept unpall THE RECORD'S money CHRONICLES. 6. A. IV

The writer will ever hold in grate ful remembrance the kind attenwife, and the marked respect shown her memory by the good people of in our home. He is enthusiastic comfort come from every quarter, over the prospects of Blue Mountain. and though bowed down by the sad affliction, our heartfelt thanks go cut for all these expressions. It is quite possible that the Chroncler has overlooked much of his pri-

vate correspondence and neglected to report many things that have come to his knowledge. He is satisfied that no one will remember these things against him. Last

leading in the right way?

saints are in "high feather" on ac- that there is a wide difference be- peet a large ingathering. But we count of the prospect of a full Con- tween persons and things; for at wanted a genuine revival, and we vention. They want us all to go present he was not able to do more got it. Bro. Knight preached a and we are glad of it, and that we than to hunt up the fellow who series of sermons that were far are going. May the Lord go with struck Billy Patterson, and so he reaching, deep and lasting in effect.

AN APPEAL

To the churches of the State of Mississippi for help for the Toomsuba Baptist church.

Dear brethren, it is doubtless known to many of you before this sankev, is doing time work in our appeal is made for help, that on the third of March the Baptist church at Toomsuba was blown away by a evclone. And so many of our memwhich Major Penn is the author, is bers lost their homes and nearly all they possed, which has left us in such straitened circumstances that it is impossible for us to build unless we can get help outside.

We appeal to our brethren. our brethren who have escaped the us one dollar each, it would ename us to rebuild our bouse.

Now, brethren, we appeal to every church in the State-all friendly to the cause of Christ to help us, and to help us now, by sending us your contributions by church or one dollar by individuals. Any amount will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged through THE RECORD. We ask that secular papers friendly to our cause, please copy.

Send money to Mrs. M. L. Garrison or L. L. Price, Toomsuba, Miss. By order of the church, in conference, July 5, 1893. J. E. BRUN: ON, Pastor,

C. F. SHANNON, C. C.

will

the latter preached. Well, that was a great honor, next to being per-A day on the mountain is better than a week in the hot city with a ceaseless routine of work We-i. e., wife and ye editor-had just that last Monday, with Brethren Hubbard and Stone and their families. A drive of six meetings in connection therewith, remark one very much of Saul, the remark of the rema

TO JOHN H. BOYET.

DEAR RECORD:-Judging from Almost any other man would have the recent squib of 'Dr. Boyet, I brought it out day me of times" should say that he has seen more Our meeting continues with, we chips than one, and I fear that his hope, increasing interest. Major eyes have been nearly knocked out Penn has preached the gospel with by them as they were flying in great power, and is freer from the every direction about his head. I soon to meet at Summit. This I sympathize with him, but I am not responsible, as I was hewing to the relies upon the gospel, accompanied the direction in by the Holy Spirit, to do the work. which the chips were flying, and he of all other questions to come before the consequences. How else could I account for his thinking that "He. she or it misrepresented both me

able to distinguish an animate from an inaumate object; or if it be animate, he cannot tell whether it is a ture than it has been in the past. male or a female. Now this being great big chip struck him on the the South. head and addled him for after saving that I was a he, she or it, he

represent you nor the B. Y. P. U., get better. It he did, and you prove questions to eminent Baptist lawget better. It he did and you prove yers will not do, because their opinit, it will give him unbounded pleasion would settle nothing except, ure to acknowledge it and to ask that, they had formed after mature your pardon.

to gratify him by walking out in it. which and not not state this some that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that where yet and frame the was dead—they was been a revival meeting at Mortan and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holder that while our national debt is only form and Brot. Let Hall is holding fairness of the passing the proposed of the passing that the was dead—they will depend the proposed to the fairness of the passing that the passing the proposed to the passing the proposed to the passing the proposed to the passing the proposed that the passing the proposed to the passing the open air, since he was not so A case should be made and careth his sheep by name;" and again, better than his foresight, or he did "They hear his voice and they fol- not read about that spider and fly low him," etc. Can we not learn before he tackled C. A. T. in the something from such quotations? Baptist and Reflector. I have prothe stray sheep. Is not the teacher that he may recover his eyesight; shepherd of his class? How, then, for I am sure he can only see men, Quitman during the last week of about knowing them by name, call- in his present condition, as trees June. It was said that there were ing them, and visiting them, and walking. I also hope that he may only four non-professors of religion

ought to have known when he ful and conclusive. He preaches snapped at me in the Reflector as the doctrines of the Bible straight C. A. T., he could not expect, much through, as held by Baptists, and yet less demand, anything more than in a manner that does not offend. to handle me as C. A. T. I have no fears about signing my name, and can look any man in the face, but I will not be caught on chaff, for the vention Board. present at least. With only good

intentions, I am.

C. A. T.

We learn that Bro. J. H. Williams whose father was a well- and towns that contemplate a reknown Baptist preacher in these vival, hold off-some of them at parts some years ago and who him self has become a preacher since he went to Louisiana, will spend a year. the old home-county (Lauderdale.)

If any pastors would like his servious one of the easiest men to get money ces in meetings they can write to for I ever saw.

THE OXFORD MEETING.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-

Rev. 1. L. Stone, Meridian.

night. Sinners greatly moved, and ladies. God's people are taking hold in earnest. There have been a number of conversions. Major Penn preached a great sermon last night on the "Second coming of young ladies, Marion Ala. The Christ," and God's spirit came with | 55th annual session closed the 8th mighty power and filled the house. of June with brilliant exercises. I know that you will rejoice with Twenty young ladies graduated in us. Pray for our church and the the literary course and two in piano work which lies before it in this im- studies and theory of music. The portant field.

Oxford, Monday morning.

G. W. GARDNER.

VERSITY.

We call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The Academic Departs ments, as well as the professional sissippi at the Judson this session. schools of law and engineering, open Read the Judson's annoucement in containing the second s

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE. .

A LETTER FROM CAPT. W. H. HARDY

DEAR RECORD: - Circumstances which I am powerless to alter or change will prevent me from attending the Baptist State Convention, the principal reason is that in my is so unfortunate as to be suffering the convention, and I wanted to be present to testify by my words and votes my fealty and devotion to that

the Bantists of the State are going to stand solidly by the college, and make it better every way in the fu-

There must be no mistake on that the case, there is no earthly use in point—that the college belongs to my appearing pefore Dr. Boyet; for the Baptists of Mississippi, absone would be no wiser than he is at lutely, and that they mean to make present. But it seems to me that a it the best institution of the kind in

To that end, the convention ought to peremptorily instruct the Board feels up for the ground and says, of Trustees to institute the neces-"It is a man;" "I want to see the man as well as the chip." O, dear!
No, Doctor, C. A. T. did not mistille. This should be done through the courts. To submit the legal examination a legal opinion, and But, were the Doctor in a condi- that the paper submitted contained tion to look at me, I do not feel my- that opinion. It would blod no one self under any obligation whatever who did not choose to be bound by

Merician, July 10.

OUR KNIGHT AT QUITMAN.

It was our good fortune to have Evangelist G. W. Knight, with us at be able to stand upon his feet ere in this quiet little capital of Clarke We understand that the Summit long, take his bearings, and find out county and hence, we did not excould not recall the question at issue. He is scriptural and logical. His As shrewd a man as Dr. Boyet, reasoning clear, and argument force-

Brethren he is our Knight. 1. He is a Mississippian.

2. He is the servant of our Con-Let us sustain him nobly. He

has more work than he can possibly do at present, and for summer, but, when the winter comes the work will be slack. Let the cities east-until winter season, so that he may have regular work all the

Do not fail to invite him because

After hearing him a week nearly everybody will feel like giving some thing for his support. I will say before closing, that the meeting at Quitman resulted in part, in the Thirty-five forward for prayer last baptism of three excellent young

L. N. BROCK.

Shubuta, Miss. Judson Institute, for girls and

art class of twenty-four members

exhibited some beautiful work of the latest and most approved styles in art. More than a thousand per-WASHINGTON AND LEE UNI- sons attended the exercises of the was greatly enjoyed by a very large audience, showing that the music had been selected with judgment and executed with skill. There were fifteen young ladies from Mis-

Tenn., at 1 o'clock on the morning between the college and the denomdeath has been expected, it will be a anent denominational control. shock to thousands of his friends, and his loss will be none the less severely felt. It may well be said of tallen."

He has been long and widely known as one of the greatest pulpit makes it a Baptist Institution? orators in this country. When he was debating with Jacob Ditzler, at college property? Carrollton, Me., the New York Tri . 3. By whom is the Board of Trus the greatest mind on this continent, Board filled? and had he turned his attention to politics, would be President of the United States, and be written down the college or to change its domicile as one of the greatest statesmen in if any such right exists? American history." And the opin-

At an early age he determined to the gospel, because he believed it to any organized body of Baptists in be of divine origin; and what he the State? conceived to be Bible truth, he fought for with fiery valor and unglance all the strong points and oc- that State, in the matter of ownercupled them, and woe unto the foe ship and control? that ventured within the sweep of whether his opposers numbered one or a thousand, he was equally sure Richmond College, Richmond, Va. sword of the Spirit, he felt that he

velopment as a "peculiar people," holding to the true faith of "one tees. This latter right it has rarely Lord, one faith and one baptism." exercised. The battles he fought were sometimes long-continued and severe, resentations so base that thousands Board whenever such board sees fit who had never seen him, came to to make such nominations. think of him as an iron man, unscru- The right to sell the property husband and father he bore sway ther away from the business por with a gentleness and sweetness tion of the city. that was proverbial, and marked There is no report made by trusbe repeated in the most select and ences. cultivated circle. His faith was truly sublime, and

seemed never to, talter or weaken. cloud of suffering settled down upon pain, his faith in the goodness and churches in good standing and that morning star, eyer leading him onward to God, the true source of all final conquest over all sin. In his charter provides, that vacancies in last days his faith made him cheerevery breath, and anxious to be released, yet he always said: "Thy will, not mine, be done." For more than two years he could do no more than sit in a chair, without the power to help himself, save a partial use of his right arm; yet he never complained, but bore his trials with the Board of Trustees under their true Christian greatness.

God sent affliction to him, he also that the University shell sent him one of the noblest of wives. ever at DeLand, but law and med-With a devotion unchallenged, and bidding defiance to weariness and pain, she stood by her idolized husband, ministering to his relief all she could, and never thinking that she was sacrificing anything. I have the whole question of the relation looked at her ministrations to him of the University to the denominain his almost unbearable agony, and thought that God must have woven plan is the best and it has worked any of them, of polygamy; or shall a crown for her, and I believe he admirably for six years.

Dr. Graves is gone, but he will be remembered and honored as long as Baptist history in this country is JOBE HARRAL. Eudora, Miss., June 27, 1893.

COLLEGE OWNERSHIP.

Some time in April last, while the question of the ownership of the college seemed to be troubling some of the brethren, I addressed a series of questions to a number of our Southern Baptist : Colleges, in order to ascertain, if I could, the precise relations which these colleges sustained to the denomination in their re spective States. My object was, to throwlight, if possible, upon the subject that was troubling us here. I sought information. I wanted to know in what manner the Baptists the moral responsibility of its sup- where of other States own their colleges port for no other reason than that

those in charge of them are not sat-Died at his residence in Memphis, is fied with the relations now existing legally through a Board of Trustees out and save it for future use. Seize of the 26th day of June, 1803. Dr. ination, I asked that they would Graves had been partially paralyzed suggest any changes they think of Baptist churches in the State of country to steal our lambs and carry for five or six years, and while his necessary to secure better and perm-The following are the inquiries

sent to the various colleges: 1. In what sense do the Baptists him: "A great man in Israel has of your State own their college? How does it belong to them? What control have they over it? What Trustees of Bethel High School had 2. In whom rests the title to the

bune said of him. "Dr. Graves has tees appointed and vacancies in the

4. In what body rests the power or legal right to sell or give away 5. Do you find that the idea of

ion of the Tribune was entertained permanency of location tends to retard the prosperity of the college? 6. Is the Board of Trustees re

7. State, if you please, what you regard as the most appropriate rematched courage. When he entered lations a Baptist collage in any State the field of controversy he saw at a should sustain to the Baptists of

I will give the replies to these his battle ax. It made no difference queries in the order they were received by me.

The bond of union between Richmond College and the Baptists of the faith that scared above the clouds State, is more moral than organic. and took fast hold of uncreated It is a Baptist Institution because strength, he seems never to have the Baptists established and supbeen betrayed into a talse confi- portit. The only organic connection is through the Educational More than to any other man the Board of the Virginia Baptist Gen-Baptists of this country are indebt- eral Association, which has the ed to him for arresting their down- right to recommend candidates for ward plunge into vital errors in the ministry to free tuition in the faith and practice, and for their de- college and to nominate men to fill

The property was bought in 1833 or District Association. by a body calling itself the Virginia Christ. So flerce were the strug- Board of the General Association. and political right of large accumuoften broke the power of his foes with a single dash and sent them in headlong flight from the field; and feeling their utter inability to stand by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. Vacancies in the board are filled by the board itself from a list of the purposes of the trust. before him, they resorted to misrep- names made by the Educational poses.

pulous, without pity or sympathy, rests ultimately with the Educationand delighting in war; when in al Board and if it should ever be truth he was one of the most thought best to dispose of it, the lived. No man loved the Christian appealed to for authority to do so. social circle more than he did, and No change of location has ever

Graves use a word that might not under the strongest Christian influ-

Our Institution is organized un-

In his darkest hours, when the black der a special charter, granted by the State Legislature, which requires that three-fourths of our Board life and shooting out its tongues of shall be members of regular Baptist love of God, and in Christ as the the president of the University shall Savior of men, was as bright as the always be a Baptist. The Florida Baptist State Convention named the first Board of Trustees, who were ife, and exulting in the hope of a incorporated by the charter; but the the Board shall be filled by the ful, and although suffering with Board itself. We are not legally required to report to anybody, but do report to our State Convention as a matter of courtesy and to keep the denomination in hearty sympa-

thy with the University. The property of the University is leeded to and absolutely owned by, corporate name of Jno. B. Stetson I must not omit to say that if University. The charter provides ical departments may be estab at Jacksonville. We consider permanency of location absolutely es-

sential to the life of the Institution. We made a very careful study of tion in the State and we believe our

Wm. Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.-J. P. GREEN, Pres:-

Organized by the Baptist General Trustees. The Board recommends adopting, or practicing polygamy, and the General Association elects or shall endeavor so to do, he shall, the members of the Board. The charter fixes the college at Liberty. The Board of Trustees re-

Would commit the school to the people and trust them entirely. Would make it strongly baptistic. My motto is, trust God and the ted with the dirty pest of the Mor. by Robert Tuck, B. A., will be ready brethren.

ethel College, Russelville, Ky.-W. S. RYLAND, Pres:-

their influence made and keeps it a and respects the virtue and purity of THE SUMMIT CONVENTION Juxuriant and varied shade and or- words are of an infant, or other per- notice: "The Labor War," by Rev. of whom at least tour-tifths are re- and pen these woives in our county quired by the charter to be members | jails that are sneeking about over the Kentucky. The title to the property is vested in this board. The first board was appointed by an act of the Legislature, which incorporated them as the legal owners of the property, on the petition of the Trustees of Bethel High School. The been elected by the Bethel Baptist Association. The present amended charter makes the College Board self sustaining, by the election o three new members annually.

Under the first charter, the mem bers of the board were elected by the Green River Baptist Education Society, -- a society composed of all those who had contributed \$100 to its funds. This plan did not work well and hence the board was made self-sustaining. The board cannot change the location without an act devote his life to the propagation of quired to make an annual report to of the Legislature. It was not done that only one nation remains because the board found they had destitute of the gospel; and that t no right thus to dispose of the prop-

I do not know or any compasses would suggest as to our relations to the denomination. I would prefer not to attempt to establish any control of the college by any Association, son that such a body has no legal status. It is dependent for its existence solely on the voluntery union of churches, which may cease at pleasure to associate themselves

Our noard is not required to make

sense that Baptists have contributed the larger part of the funds for its have no control over it.

make a report to the Education So a part of it was not to be at all.

I have no suggestions to make that would be calculated to bring the college and the denomination closer together. W. S. WEBB. More next week.

TEACHING POLYGAMY UN-LAWFUL.

A few days ago Brother N. Camblies, Mayor of Waynesboro, and the law against the sale of unwholeome meats, and we found the owing paragraph. I did not know we had such a law, and thinking that others may be as ignorant as I am I requested Mayor Chambliss to give me a transcript of it for publica-

ion in THE RECORD "If any person shall teach another or otherwise, to embrace or adopt polygamy, or to emigrate to any race, in becoming the abettors of such and should continue to prevail Association, of Missouri. Title to other State, Territory, District, or property rests with the Board of Countryfor the purpose of embracing, on conviction, be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisonort annually to the General Asso- ed in the county jail not less than one month, nor more than six months, or both"—Section 1257.

Code: 1892. Different parts of our State them off to Utah and offer them as victims to the hellish lusts of their

superiors in Mormonism. Brother, it is time for you to assisting these scamps to violate the law by opening your homes, and meeting houses for them to sew devout prayer; and then, if we go, their society-destroying tares.

THE GOSPEL TO ALL NATIONS No. 11.

BY A. P. COPELAND

"And this gospel of the kingdo hall be preached in all the world fo witness unto all natione; and th shall the end come." Matt. 24:14. This prophecy has already be fulfilled; every nation on the ear now has the gospel. At Coldwar

Association, last fall it was stated Moravians stood ready at the door in erty, some of which had been devised as real estate to be held for specific supposes.

go in when the way should be opened. That country is Thibet; and be glad news came before the close of and the message of salvation reached the last nation, "sittir This is significant. It now remans for the gospel to spread and be not leald, "Nevertheless, when the Son of man cometh, shall be find church in our day, I entirely fail to Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

—J. J. RUCKER, Act'ing Pres:

This is a Baptist college, in the churches addressed. It had beco

> the case now? Do we not hea cry from all quarters of the, worl

"lukewarm." Has not the chi

of this period? It was "rich and

ble fact that the churches are afflicand stop just there. ted with so much unconverted membership. All consecrated pastors and As to the division among us about spiritual laymen know this to their sorrow. And (qually plain too, is it is human to err," and then, that the mischief resulting from the we were all in the main intending multiplying of societies, clammoring to do right, and striving for the for publicity of women in Christian same end—the good of the college. work, etc. Organization is the crazi. We did not all see alike, yet "we be and heavy expense and waste of brethren," and all for the college. time the result. I know the wise Let us each accord to every other t sa good as I expect of then. They do not treat Paul any better. But I am not discussing these questions. I only mention them as an illustration of departure from the "old paths," and in evidence of the pride and worldliness characteristic while there I met a number of prominent brethren from different parts of those who are hunting for "some new things." It is nothing strange that an age so worldly as this, should and others, (from both sides as to invert God's order of things and removal) - and all, without excep-

trated from Old Testament Lives, and had Dr. J. B. Gambrell as room-

AND MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

Christians, should all be very pose. I am greatly indebted to Dr. in keeping with this assertion, he Texts." "Notes and Illustrations meeting, by serious reflection and as to our duty while there. This done by each one of us individually, and the work of the meeting is virtually accomplished. Let all remember that State missions is in most urgent need of money-considerable money-to pay debts already due to needy missionaries.

Ther the college! Some, perhaps

nany, have feared undue agitation

and improper heated discussion.

wisdom will be needed; and es-

pecially by the man who fears that wrong or feel wrong. It would Tigert. It is in two large volumes, good people are, lest some one else of the college is as to ownership.

the spirit and example of our Sa-

grand enterprises and the devisors of throughout the entire State. I was fro, and knowledge shall be in- that had in a long time been manknow much now. We will soon college and their visiting brethren, tism. The most usual was anageuas of old. I was superbly enter-Revelation by Character; Illus- tained by Dr. and Mrs. Hillman,

mon elders. Brethren you do not need rotten eggs, clubs, and brass is novel and interesting. The lead-knucks to get rid of these secret in these studies will be smoothly, and grandly, as usual— The Baptists of Kentucky own Bethel College in the sense of prestige and fostering care. They have tige and fostering care. They have tige and fostering care. They have tige and they will have business else-

INCONSISTENCIES.

thorough scholars, and on many quoted as saying in reference to points their discussions are able and Christ: "For he came to save all things of doubtful import and ex- and children, and elder persons.' hibit a disposition of desperation Now, while I know that infant bap-And just here unusual grace and and unfairness. I will site a few tism had its origin in the second or instonces of this. 1. I have before me Summer's apostles, and that the idea of bap-

sometimes be amusing if it were setting forth the Wesleyan Armenot so sad, to see how anxious some uian Divinity as held by the Meth- laid down by himself, and also of will do wrong, while they have no filled the chair of Systematic Theolconcern as to themselves. But really ogy for quite a while in Vanderbilt cussion, and much wise letting in the main has upon it the stamp would turn all the patristical writtee profile, but does not help to earn alone, at this meeting. As to re- of scholarship and piety. And I, tings into nonsense. If all such them. The trials are the more net the region and shadow of death," moval, that question has practically for one, have no fault to find with words as regenerate, renew, seal, tlesome because, like Paul's thorn, settled itself-at least, for the time any man for giving "a reason of the enlighten, initiate, sanctify and being. The question of any consid- hope" in him, but my objection to baptize are synonyms, how could get sympathy for broken bones and preached among the nations till Gol's erable repairs is just about equally Dr. Summers is that in his extrempurpose is fulfilled. He alone mist settled for the present. We have ity to establish infant baptism, he ideas as we know they did? letermine how long and to what not now, and will not have money makes a witness out of a man 2. The context and words used in extent the gospel is to be preached either to remove the college, or to for a witness. Certainly not till ill make any considerable repairs durpeached. Hear him. In vol. 1, possibility of a direct allusion to inpleasure to associate themselves under the same name. Even if they should become incorporated, they would be only what the college already has. Hence I am of opinion, that if the Association, State or the same name of them to the same name. Even if they should become incorporated, they would be only what the college already has. Hence I am of opinion, that if the Association, State or the same name and the same name. Even if they should become incorporated, they would be only what the college already has. Hence I am of opinion, the same name and the same name. Even if they should become incorporated, they would be only what the college already has as the same name. Even if they should become incorporated, they would be only what the college already has as the needed means for removal. This is clearly settled. After a disciple were told but few would year's formal notice, Meridian was the only place that proposed to give ular, seems to have held all kinds of yiews on this subject—orthodox and Wilke's Greek Lexicon defines this must leak. If the pen is good, the must leak. If the pen is good, the that if the Association, State or District, desires to obtain any legislation which will secure the college to the body or to the churches in the broad way to hell. If the Bible cide to the body or to the churches in the broad way to hell. If the Bible cide to the body or to the churches in the broad way to hell. If the Bible cide to the body or to the churches in the broad way to hell. If the Bible cide to the body or to the churches in the broad way to hell. If the Bible cide to the broad way to hell the word to mean "to be the broad with the word to mean "to be the disciple of." And that Justin used the editorial disciple of." And that Justin used the editorial disciple of." And that Justin used the editorial disciple of." And that Justin used the word to mean "to be the other most be looked for in his erratic writing." In vol. 2, page 388, when the three colleges to the word to mean "to be the other most the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mean "to be the other with the word to mea any vacancies in the Board of Trus- best method is, to have a board ap- not utter it. If the Lord Jesus and the greatest financial stringency der consideration, he seems to have pointed by authority of the Legislature on the nomination of the State
or District Association.

The Lord Jesus and pointed by authority of the Legislathe country almost ever witnessed, forgotten what he had just said, abound, the love of many shall wax cold," I would be silent. If he had their generous proposition. Thus, gen himself was a very learned used by St. Matthew in expressing while according all due nonor to man, and he had lived in Greece, our Savior's command-matheteubut he always triumphed, and came out of the conflict holding in his turned over in 1842 to the Trustees are port to any body of organized faith in the earth?" I would not the means either to move or make the means either to move o right hand the pure word of God, and in his left the shivered fragand in his left the shivered fragbethel Association.

Write it, if I did not understand me extensive and needed repairs. In the means either to move or make such a report tion, then would I seek their appli- she could for the college, in general he says expressly, speaking of orig- sate, and for baptizing, baptidzontes.

is, and must for the time, be our to give baptism even to infants." for Christianity, that these were real condition; and why waste pre- Does not this author here plunge Christians then living who had recious time on a useless and worse himself, in the heat of debate, into mained faithful since their earliest than useless discussion? But some double dealing? In one case he discipleship. The same can be said one says, while we admit all this, we represents the witness as erratic, of Irenaus. He wrote in Latin, wish to know what the legal status beterodox and. unreliable; in the and the word Wall wants to make a other as scholarly, competent and synonym of baptize is renascuntur, suffer with him on earth we shall be Very well-knowledge is a good fair. In one instance he would have which means to be born or rise thing if properly directed; yet there us believe Origen to be a crank; in again, and does not mean to baptian Herald. may be things we would like to the other he would himself turn the tize. The context clearly shows may be things we would like to draw the infantile waters that baptism was not the thought y us to find out. And this leof aspersion.

The description was not the thought under consideration, but that the BAPTIST STAFE CONVEN whereship of the college is quite 2. I have also before me, "Out- provision of Christ is adequate to none entered it with more childlike simplicity, or adorned it with
an easier or sweeter grace. As a local habitat, in order to get far-0. Court of the State, I suppose, would Hodge, son of, and successor to Dr.

that came to yisit him. The writer has been with him much in the past thirty years, both at home and away from home, and he does not remember that he ever heard Dr. the importance of liberal education of Grayes use a word that might not under the strongest Christian influence of the church of the past of the college property, is the Grayes use a word that might not under the strongest Christian influence of professed Christians goon dress parade. If we are not in the good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. 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In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could come of such a decision mers, he reaches too far. In his good could Board of Trustees. The question of last stage of the churches. This view least. The college is and must be says, page 611: "The word occurs on the authority of Hagenbach, who the Convention at Summit to send four times in the Septuagint trans-was a German pedo-Baptist, and their names at once. Delegates will ing my connection with the college the only one of the seven churches for all time. In the good and imand the general sentiment was that that could be taken to symboliz: the portant sense, Mississippi College three of which instances it refers Christian Doctrine." On page 198 many visitors as can be cared for. the agitation of that question had a latter days of the church. But ifneith belongs essentially to the Baptists to baptism with water." Then he of yol. 1, he says: "Infant baptism Send name, postoffice, and state tendency to retard rather than to er it nor the other six should repre of Missis ippi, and will continue to proceeds to give the instances as had not come into general use be whether a delegate or visitor. sent different periods of the church, it do so. And at the same time Chin-follows: "2 Kings 5:14, Eccle. 34:25 fore the time of Tentullian," and on would be a singular revelation, fore- ton has, it seems, some important and Judith 12:7." It is apparent page 200, "The passages from scrip-The charter requires the board to telling what should be; when indeed, vested legal rights as to some or all that two of these passages are in ture cited in favor of infant baptism of the college property. This, in the apocrypha, and there are no as a usage of the primitive church ciety, but has fallen into disuse. It is scarcely necessary to mention short, is the status, whether satis-This occurred because the society church fairs, card playing, dancing factory or not. In view of this gen- Ecclesiasticus and Judith. The This is to say that infant baptism etc., as all good and devout Christians eral state of things, it seems that apocrypha is not included in the was not taught in the New Testa-Everything is now left to the man- see the wordly tendency and sin of the Convention in Summit should, Old Testament canon, not even by ment, and did not come into general agement of the board, and this is the these practices and condemn them, as usual, hear the report of trustees Dr. Hodge's church. As corrobora- use until after Justin and Irenæus only body that takes any interest in only body takes and takes takes any interest in only body takes any interest in takes any interest in only body takes any interest in only body takes any interest in takes an the affairs of the college outside the it need at the dwell men the laments. Will hold its fifty-fifth session at Sums the affairs of the college outside the it need at the laments. Will hold its fifty-fifth session at Sums the affairs of the college outside the laments. Will hold its fifty-fifth session at Sums the affairs of the college outside the laments. the running of the school next year, head of the Bible use of the word. have meant infant baptism. On day the 20th of July. G. H. Carter Of course the eye of a scholar would page 200, referring to the context of is appointed to preach the Convent detect this at once, but many peo- the passage quoted from Justin, he tion sermon, and V. H. Cowsert as removal, let us remember first, "that ple read books who know nothing of says: "Justin speaks of matheteues- his alternate Greek, and sometimes not much that ek paidon, but this does not about the Bible; and I insist this is necessarily involve baptism." And calculated to mislead them. The on the same page, referring to the entire chapter is written in the extract from Irenaus given above author's complacent style. If asper- he says: "Nor does the earliest sion is so easy of establishment, definite passage in the writings of why don't he do it without resort don't he go to the apocrypha for a text on election? Besides, the pasin every stage of life, and for every
buy regular tickets of their station assumed than the one from 2 Kings he redeemed children by the water 5:14. Let every one who sees this, of baptism." He then follows with read the account of Naaman. It words which show conclusively that John did not dip the Savior in the he does not think baptism and re-

trample the divine model under tion, said that while they had no their feet. And much less is it to be apologies to make for the past, themselves the benefactors of their it is. This is the spirit that does paring the way to do so, says in the For July, which is ably edited by the proface, on page 15: "I think it Rev.'s Mark Guy, Pearse and Arthur and from the center to the circumfersuch far reaching schemes. But throughout the entire State. I was needful to give the reader notice these things are the fulfillment of the best spirit prevailed in their the Father's here recited, he will have the spirit prevailed in their the Father's here recited, he will have the spirit prevailed in their the Father's here recited, he will have the spirit prevailed in their the Father's here recited, he will have the spirit prevailed in their the Father's here recited, he will have the spirit prevailed in their the spirit prevailed in the spirit pr phrophecy: "Men shall run to and meeting during commencement, fird that as we, beside the words to Rev. Thomas G. Selby, whose sercreased." They almost fly and ifested. The Clinton people were knowledge is flashed abroad. We also generous and cordial to the used several words to signify bapbaptize,' do use the words 'to mone attract universal attention christen' in the same sense; so they wherever published. Robert A nan, to regenerate, which is also a scripture word for it; sometimes they express it cainopoitin, or anactive word for it; sometimes "How to Begin the Study of New Testament Greek." Both are sug mate, and of course I had a royal ainidztin, to renew; and frequently gestive. "How Men Get their Ser mons," is a most helpful article, as agladztin, to sanctify. They frequently by this word, 'the grace,' is the one entitled "Successful give instructions free to introduce their college shows that they have do mean baptism. Sometimes they Preaching," by the Rev. Thomas

Baptists and aspersionists have in childhood, do continue uncorrupt- Cooper Union, New York. their ranks many strong men and ed." (2) From Ireraus, who is bere independent; but it is also a fact persons by himself; all, I mean, who that on the subjects of infant bap- by him are regenerated (or baptized)

odist church South. Dr. Summers the passages cited from Justin and Irenaus. I give the following reasons for objecting: they have expressed these separate

Christ. So flerce were the struggles in which he engaged that he
The title, therefore, rests with the
lations of property in the hands of
my mind the deep conviction that, This is a society composed of those which we have given as much as \$100 to instead of going to the house of God now a good deal more ill-feeling and and scholarly style. It is too marked ed through Christ. They had at that the college. The only function the for humble, and devout worship, damage to our cause. And as we by fairness, but on the subject of age a very convenient Latin word. with emphasis by the hundreds tees or faculty to any organized society performs is to fill these vahundreds of professed Christians goon have seen little or no real practical the mode of baptism, like Dr. Sumfor baptism. It is baptismus. Ori-

the fathers afford any absolute tiful idea that Jesus was Redeemer such things belong to the realm of

Watson, D. D., continues his paper on "The Apostolic Churches; Their Doctrine and Fellowship," and the Rev. R. Marting Pope his article on

namental trees. Then the mag- son, regenerated, renewed, sealed, S. E. Keeble, "Exploring the Bible," nificent Adelia Hall, so ample, com- enlightened, initiated, sanctified, by the Rev. W. A. Labrum, "Notes The time for our Convention modlous and well appointed and etc., we must understand baptize." on the International Lessons," meeting draws near, and we, as thoroughly furnished for its pur-Did a writer ever claim more? Yet "Outline Addresses on the Golden thoughtful and prayerful as to our and Mrs. Hillman both for personal uses his two strongest extracts from About Books," etc., etc. The depart duty in reference thereto. First, let each one of us decide as to his duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting, by serious reflection and duty in reference to attending the meeting are in the Fathers to connect infant bab
are: (1) From Justin Martyr, who is here quoted as saving: "Several Hardy, and others. The magazine is here quoted as saying: "Several is published monthly at \$1.50 per persons among us, of sixty and sev-enty years old, of both sexes, who It is a conceded fact that pedo- were discipled to Christ in their Wilbur B. K. cham, Publisher, 2

THORNS.

Every one has a thora sticking him. The housekeeper finds it in tism and aspersion they use many unto God; infants, and little ones, unfaithful domestics, or in an inmate who keeps things disorderly, or in a too large to be kept clean. The prothird century subsequent to the fe sional man finds it in perpetual interruption, in ca'ls for "more copy." ome one on the other side will do Systematic Theology, revised by tismal regeneration brought it in inattentive school, r in neighbor. about, yet I deny the correctness at teachers who talk loud and make a that time of Wall's general rule as

One man has a rheumatic joint which when the wind is northwest. they are not to be mentioned. Men mashe I feet, but not for the ends of thorns which have been broken off in the fingers.

Let us start out with the idea that we must have annoyances. It seems "St. Justin's word, ematheteuthesan you in the back. Life must have sharp things in it. We cannot make up our robe of Christian character without pins and needle s.

We want what Paul got-grace to bear these things. Without it w become cross, censorious and irasci-

But, God helping us, we place these annoyances in the category of the all things that work together for these thorns are than the spikes which stuck through the palms of crown of thorns, we take to ourselves the consolation that if we lorified with him in heaven-Chris-

TION AT SUMMIT.

Send on your names. If you do Cassady is secretary of the com-

THE CONVENTION.

The committee on hospitaliay requests those who expect to attend Respectfully,

J.C. COVINGTON, JUDGE CASSADY. Committee

THE CONVENTION.

H. F. SPROLES, Rec. Sec'y. RAILROAD RATES TO THE CONVENTION AT SUMMIT.

tificate, which, when countersigned by the corresponding secretary, will enable them to buy return tickets at one cent a mile. Each line issues its own certificates.

A V. LOWE. Cor. Sec.

Brethren, the Convention is now just 22 days off. Are you making ready to go? We hope you are. Let the clans come up from the north and south, from the east and west, ence of our great State. It is Master's call, brethren, and let us all give heed and go.

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The Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Woman's and Young People's Mission Societies will be held in the Methodist church, Summit! Miss., July 21, 22 and 23, 1893, at 4 | o'clock p. m. Representation at annual

The members of the Central Committee and one delegate from each society will be entitled to vote. ADELIA M. HILLMAN,

For the Central Committee, .2t

RECOMMENDATIONS OF FOR-EIGN BOARD SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-TICN.

were presented to Woman's Mission- happy who are all the time supposary Union, assembled at Nashville, ing. Now, why can't you wait unti May 12, and adopted by that body: RECOMMENDATIONS.

1. That Woman's Mission Socies tes aim to raise the sum required to support our women missionaries in

2. That the object of next Christmas Offering be the work in Japan.

given) aim to introduce the observ-ate sight of mischief." ance of "Missionary Day" in all our She was right. We do take the Sunday Schools, prepare programs, demon of care, of distrust, of melelse that is possible to make the oc. tude, close to our hearts. We can-

Secretary, Dr. H A. Tupper, ac- them when they come. Instead of companied the recommendations.

DEAR MISS ARMSTRONG:-In prethank our Southern sisterhood for the Magazine. very efficient aid that they have given to the foreign work of the Conven. tion. The sum of money that they have contributed is large. But, even greater than that, is the wide spread little boy," said Wille's mother influence of the literature dissemirated. The meetings beld, and the many examples of self denying endeav or, over the churches and homes of our Bouthland,

It is recommended for the year ensuing, that special attention be directed to the children. This is the and sits and mopes by himself" foundation of all permanent work "I know a prescription much betoundation 'H has been or the future. As much as the present generation may do, to give strange lady sitting by.

"What is it?" asked Will's mother and made it a present to the city of missionary truth be wisely lodged in "Call him and let me try it," said the stranger.

"Call him and let me try it," said the stranger and orpnanage and they endowed two alms-houses. All England has heard of the generatity and good works of the Crossleys. time its agency is most needed for Will got up slowly, loaving his this important department of Chris-bucket and spade in the sand: "Tuey tian enterprise.

The recommendation, that Japan -worked for last Christmas-shall playing," he grumbled to himself. Load on Presbyterian. be the object for the next "Christmas Offerings" will be pleasing to the alone. ladies the Board feel assured—there is something wonderfully interessing and fascinating in that country, strange lady, brightly, "if you are whether viewed physically, politi- not to busy, I wish you would help early, socially or religiously. All me a little." that is needed is information, to excite the deepest sympathy with been a long time since he had been this "people of the rising sun." Our allowed to help anybody but himherce there, Brothers and Sisters self. McCollum and Waine, is so small that we would be painfully concern tage way off there?" asked the lady, ed, were it not that providence is "It is about a mile up the beach. smiling apon their labors, and there There is a lame boy in that cottage, will be this year increased interest and I want to send him; will you awakened among our people: (Note: take it?" The Christmas Of ring of last year, "Yes, ma'am, certainly," said the as reported by Central Committees, small boy. amounted to \$5,068 82 A. W. A.

Sec. W. M. U) your consideration, because the work you know; he can't get out of the is a grand and inspiring one, and the house by himself, but he might, Board are sure that it will be accom- with you to help him.

plished in the near future. It is needless for the Board to say ever and a day. He forgot all about Meridian, Miss.

anything in praise of Executive D . partment of the Woman's Mis-iouary Union located in Baltimore, The planning of their heads and the performances of their hands, with the c nsecration of their spirits, as read between the times of their me - int stim tlants to the Lord's worker of the Convention, and do not e-cope Recording Secretary-Mrs. Minnie the eyes of Hear who sells in seret and rewardeth openly.

In behalf of the Fareign Milli Burd, Lam, ladi ., Yours very truly,

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. S. c. HAPPY NANC CS SECRES.

There once lived in In ald by & where from village to village as scription worked wonders. If you ren, pray for us that the word of the "Happy Nancy." She had no fam. ever feel dult, little readers, I advise Lord may run and be glorified, even ily, no money, no relatives and was you to try it -The Sunbeam. as with you." Missionaries, 91; na- half blind, quite lame and very tive assistants, SI; stations, 185; crooked. There was no comeliness churches, 74, membership, 2,723; in her, and yet there, in that bomely, baptisms, 434, schools, 20; scholars, deformed body, the great God, who 745. Receipts of Foreign Board, loves to bring strength out of weak-

aries added to the force in the field. "Well, Nancy, singing again? STUDY TOPICS.-Knowledge of the would the friendly visitor say, as "Oh, yes, I am forever at it "

"I wish you would tell me you secret, Nancy. You are all alone, you work hard, you have nothing April 1, 1893, a Young People's very pleasant surrounding you-Mission Society was organized at what is the reason you are so hap-

"Perhaps it is because I haven't ident. Miss Eulah Guynes; Treasur- got anybody but God," replied the ence has taught my girl that a wraper Miss Bessie Coleman; Secretary, good creature, looking at us. "You

want to suppose, except that the The following recommendations That's what makes those people unthe best of it?"

> "Ah, Nancy, it is pretty certain have to stay out."

3. That Woman's Missionary Union (seeking from S. S. Board in Nashville their co-operation, which, length, instead of taking him closer we understand, will be cheerfully to my heart. He'll do you'd desper-

attend to the distribution and do all ancholy, of foreboding, of ingrati ker every pleasure with the gloomy fear of coming ill. We seldom trust The following letter from the that blessings will enter, or hall that we smother them under the Richmond, Va., May 3, 1800, Miss Annie blanket of apprehension, and choke ng, Cor., Sec., Baltimore, them with our mistrust. It would senting to the Baptist women of the "Happy Nancy," and "never sup South the recommendations which pose." If you see a cloud, don't have been sent to you, the Foreign suppose a scolding will follow. Do Mission Board of the Southern Baps whatever your hands find to do, and tist Convention take the occasion to leave the result with God.-Gospel

HOW WILL WAS CURED.

"I don't know, what to do with my "He hasn't been well, and the doc tor told me to take him to the seashore and let nim play all day in the sand. But how am I going to make him play when he does not feel like it? He hides from merry children

are just going to tease me about not "I wish everybody would let me

But they didn't say a word to him about playing. "Will," said the

Will pricked up his ears. It had

"You see that little vellow cot-

"And Will," she continued, "if

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got anybody but God," replied the good creature, looking at us. "You see, rich folks like you depend upon their families and their houses. They have got to be thinking of their business, of their wives and children, and then they're always afraid of troubles ahead. I aim got arything to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause I leave it all to the Lord, its great world in such order, the sun rolling day after day, and the stars shining night after night, make my garden things come up the same, ly take care of such a poor, simple thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the fact thing as best she can, folding as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as la am. And so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the thing as late and blue, made in the simplest faths in the simplest fach, and the porter drawing with the plants of their used in the simplest fach in the simplest fach in the simplest fach in the simplest fach in the porter drawing with ner ther drawing with ner her drawing with ner ther drawing with ner her drawing with the care with the late of the line of his giving Torout a war and the porter drawing with the porter drawing with the porter drawing with the care. The porter drawing with a drawing with the care with the porter

travelling rug, she may have her own pillow if she desires it. But Lord will do everything right this is not a necessity, as the c.rs are supplied with linen that is usually fresh and clean. In the morning the wise girl will put on her stockings the suppose comes, and then make and shoes in bed, leaving the lacing or buttoning of them until later. Then she will assume her other garyou'll get to heaven, while many of ments and repair to the tollet room, us, with all our worldly wisdom, will where she should as exp ditiously as possible make herself neat, trim and "There you are again," said Nan- fresh, that her friends who are to cy, shaking her head; "always look- meet her may not flud her dusty nor of all considerate wo nen on parlorcars-the women who take and hold possession of the toilet-room as if it were a fort.

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> Time rolled on and fortune rolled Children grew up around them, and they became prosperous, one, a member of parliament, gin a public place, declared that his success came from that prayer of his mother in the doorway. All of them were wealthy -four thousand hands in their factores. They built dwelling houses for laborers at cheap rents, and when they were invalid and could not pay, they had the houses for nothing.

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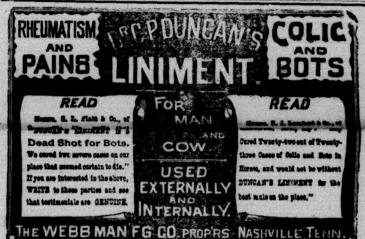
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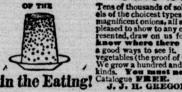
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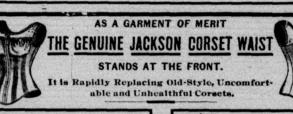


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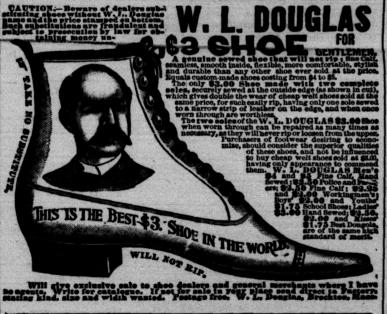
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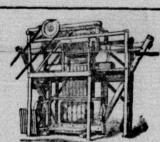
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of July, appointed the undersigned stitution , to complete the course. secretary, ad interim, and devolved hand the work of the office, find out what is to be done and how to do it most expeditiously, but there is one our brethren everywhere,

with a balance of \$13 400 (in round people numbers); the receipts since May 1 have been \$8,300 The expenses, a cises, when the college chapel was little heavier at and just after the crowded with one solid mass of Coevention than at any other time humanity. of the year, and the regular drafts of our missionaries, nearly \$10,000 a month, have entirely exhausted the treasury. And observe that while more than two months, onesixth of the year, have elapsed, our receipts amount to only one-twentieth part of what the churches gave support the work on its present basis. True, some missionaries have are under appointment to sail in a West of the Mississippi river. few months, and every field is calling loudly for reinforcements.

It is very bad to be in arrears with a destitute region, or a home missionary on the frontier. Is it not worse to fail to support promptly our Tenn. representatives in fer of heathen and panal lands, among unfriendly, ham, Ala, If not actively hostile people?

The present financial stringency, which has no doubt diminished contributions, makes it difficult and dangerous to borrow. The late secretary used freely his personal credit to belp the Board. This can hardly t rected of one who is merel much on 'change,

WHAT CAN BE DONE.

Mississippi gave us last year \$4 200; in to date on this year, not quite touches you \$300 It was my privilege to attend inspiration of hope. Such a manly Mr J e L Denson, an old and resyour Sate Convention at Meridian, boy we have in Roy Konnedy, the needed citiz n of this place passed, and see something of the difficulties here of this story. From the time from dash unto life at the age of 73 and embarrassments under which we are introduced to him on that years. He died, as he had lived, at cannot see you again this year and almost upsetting his future emp'oy talk with you about the work and er, to the time when we leave him a full assurance of a continuation of the continu its needs, but that seems impossible. College graduate and a member of existence on a higher plane, where the firm in which he had made for and set a time for its discharge. The himself a place, we see nothing in the dark portals, material things enany can help in this time of need, it Christian boy he is represented as understanding. Fraternally.

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MR EDITOR;-We enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. Venable, president of Mississippi College, preach here in Pickens for a week. The D ctor is a strong, clear, exposi- had better find out for himself. All in teaching. He was an honest tory preacher of the gospel of Christ. will be interested in the book. His style is colloquial, easy and pers feetly natural. He gives old texts an NOTICE TO BRETHREN OF OXentirely new setting. It is a rare treat to hear him expound the word of God. Your correspondent had known Dr Venable in other years ferred with a majority of the brethwhen he was a young man. He was ren who attend and take part in our a good preacher then, but a better fith Sunday meeting, we have for him as those without hope, for he preacher now. He has grown in decided to call in the meeting dwelt on the glorious heights of the body, mind and soul. He is a grow- which was to meet with the Big new dispensation and with a smile ing man-a good man for young men to measure by. It was a great ministry, and to dine and sup with most of the brethren will attend and of this town. Dr. Venable is a good lifth Sunday, we think it best for the prescher, good talker, good eater, and he laughs heartily. He enjoys a Hoping this will meet with the good anecdote and has the gift of approbation of the Big Springs church story telling himself. One he told and the brethren of the association. on himself stirred my risibles to the I am yours in the work, highest pitch, and I have not yet gotten well of it. It ran on this wise. When he was young, awkward and gawky-in the green stage-and just starting out in the world, he wore a checked vest that failed by an inch or two of making connection with State of Mississippi that do not know the waistband of his pantaloons. So when THE BAPTI T RECORD, the he got into the habit of stuffing in organ of Mississippi Biptists, is pubhis shirt and pulling down his vest lished, and there are many that do every time he got up, or started to not know that there is such a paper move. When this habit was well in existence. This class of Baptists fixed he went home from church should be the objects of our pity. with his best girl one Sunday, in the There are on the other hand many country, in the back-woods of that know of its existence and place Arkansaw. When about ready to of publication, but are just an ignor, rise from the dinner table he glanced ant of its weekly contents of useful down and spied a large share of his information as the former. This shirt rolled up and hanging out over class of Faptists should be ashamed the top of his pants, in the space best tween his breeches and vest. He becoro should be taken and read by Its advantages for practical instructween his breeches and vest. He began to stuff it in with his thumbs, preparatory for rising from the table.

Just then the family began to rise, and up he jumped, but, O! horrors! advantage. Remember that a reading people, and that a non-reading people, and that a non-reading people are an information address.

Its advantages for practical instruction, both in ample laboratories and abundent hospital materials are unabundent hospital materials are unabundent hospital materials are unabundent hospital with 700 beds and up he jumped, but, O! horrors! advantages. Remember that a reading people in given daily at the beside of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of the sick of the sick of the sick. The next session begins of the sick of stuffed some four or five inches of ignorant people. the table linra into the waist sa lu'

OUR FOREIGN MISSION BOARD his pants. The lady of the house jumped, screamed and grabbed the table cloth to save her tableware. Dr. Venable says that from that day to this he has always had an eye to children day June 18, with seventy

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responsibilities of the office. It gone, it was a success beyond doubt seemed best to take a little time for Owing to the illness of Bro. Sibley's the careful selection of a successor, wife he did not get here here to fill in which very grave matter we ask his place on the program, which was the brethren to join us in earnestly to preach the sermon; but Pastor invoking divine guidance that we Lane took his place, and those who may be led to select the right man heard it, say it was up to high water may be led to select the right man mark, on "The Bible Idea of Great- large house filled awaited our arrival. past as a teacher, we are well satisfied

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After we got standing room the Superintendent offered prayer in behalf of the children and all joined him in the last part with the Lord's Prayer. Misses Julia Bates and Ida Wilson The address of welcome was deliverare two young girls who are going to ed by Bro G M. Coleman, followed succeed. They have had good train-by song and recitation. Then an address on the Goot of Sabbath Tuesday at 12 o'clock Dr. Venable Training for Children by Bro. R delivered his speech on "Christian Lausen, a young man, which was Education" to a packed house, and well timed and very feeling. After preached in the afternoon. The old the address, followed a solo by est eltizens say it was the best thing superintendent, recitation (scripsuperintendent in a short address on A'ter which they all sang you 'till we meet again," then all join Bro. A. G. Perry in prayer.

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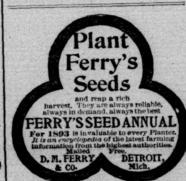


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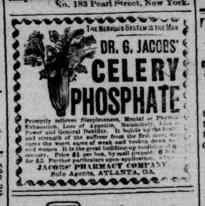
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